SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1873. American Institute 19 that American Institute 19 Footh as Lyraum's World's Footh Technology - Not re-pert Hally transformers - The Pope - Not re-Rooth's Theatre - to the Lambet Matters

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be by jury, and the necessed would ted, not to be first convicted by a court and then to be re-surred by a jury, but to be convicted or a s-

The Outra e on the Virginius and the Execution of her Passengers.

The capture of the American steam high seas is unfortunately a fact, and yeterday the terrible information was received from Hayana that four of her pas-

Dr. Rodas, then Captain-General of Cuba. this Government, she had the right to stop

"If Spain be at wer with Cuba the Units

the recent cape of the British story the recent capacity of the British steam yacht Deerhound by a Spacety man-of-war in French waters after she had langed war in French waters after she had languaged upon the coast of Spains are cargo of nems and ammunition for the Carlists. Her and ammunition for the Carlists. Her officers and erew were cast into prison and the Spainsh Government declared tat it of vensity and incompetency.

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And figure 14 are a besis for a majority of over six thousand for Peters. The outrage was so audacious that the friends of both candidates were well satisfied in their own minds that Congress would give Davinson his seat when the case should be fully investigated. the Spanish Government declared that it would deal with them as pirates. The failed to proteef her subjects, and that not

During the past four years the Ameri people have borne unich from Spain and more from their own Administration, actshocking blood hel? Or will even HAMIL-TON Fish be made to feel the necessity of at last vindleading the honor and maintaining the rights of the United States?

The Meaning of the Elections.

The full elections of this year are n over, and the results may be calmly re viewed as illustrating the general political situation. After the exciting Presidential | lect contest twelve months ago, it was natural that both sides should seek a truce, and lay down the weapons with which they the fact that no Congressional elections were pending, necessarily diminished the interest in those which have recently taken parties usually decline in proportion to their numerical strength.

But there were new and significant feapan discussion. Alarmed by the first | the headquarters of the Indian Ring.

makes no distinction among parties. tronage, and the actual money obtained to show the scope of his rascality.

to reekless and venal leaders.

election. The Credit Mobilier frauds, the back-pay steal, the President's lobbying for his own salary, the flagrant abuses at Washington, the prodigatity, malfeasance ceived its death blow.

On no former occasion have party ties | investigate the subject. rices were broken down under what speculators claimed that "innocent holdaking up his own ticket.

eanses manufally energes to the Democratic Rev. E. P. Swith, our present pions Indian I discretion to that full oliden.

material questions which are soon to en- mony, are worth from \$2.50 to \$3 per ge the public mind, and to replace the | thousand feet."

a single lead requal to the emergency of ling in the same locality. saving what might be preserved for future | According to Commissioner Svith's cwn vitality, but they are no more than the tion, that being the difference between \$1.15 shocks of gaivanism applied to a still warm and \$2.50 per thousand for 200,000,000 feet gressional District, who ran against a negro

but dying body.
Out of this confusion there will spring up a vigorous, healthy, and energetic party, perhaps resting upon the foundation | The Casar whose machinations threaten eation of the public service, and the return | seeluded den of debauchery in an atmos- | time counting those cast for his competitor, and

A Perseented Saint.

sult was that the Derhound with her Missionary Association in Newark on whom the people of America have to over-officers and en w was proportly released. Thursday was the Rev. E. P. Smith, Scores throw is the Ballot-Box Sinffer. There is also some resonablance between the tary DELANC'S new Indian Commissioner. The foundation upon which rests the predicament of the Virginius at the time. This reverend representative of the Indian whole fabric of our republican instituof her seizure and that of the British | Ring spoke with great unction of the las | nons is the ballot box. A republic is that steamer Trent and the Confederate pa - | bors of missionaries among the Indians in | form of government in which the supreme tengers taken from on beard of her by | the frozen lands of Minnesota, and con- power is vested in the people, or in repre-Commodore Wilkes. Those passengers we | gratulated his heavers upon the fact that | sentatives elected by the people; and in the Government, fluding it impossible to the United States the medium through enemies to the United States than Ban-keep its secular agents pure, had been which the will of the people is expressed BETA, CESCHERS JUSCE PUL Set, and RYAN compelled to secure the services of is the vote by ballot. So long as the purity were to Spain. But Eucland has never plous men. like himself, to protect the of the ballot bex is preserved, so long will not believe any charges until they are dis- disturbance. In short, so long as elections come to a definite conclusion upon the sub- | their own rulers and become the subjects

had contended so ficreely. That cause and | tives have devoted themselves to the work | the country of ordinary intelligence knows | merely contend against them, but would c dian tribes on this continent; but the pub-lie are capable of appreciating the dis-ballot box; and it seems to us equally eviplace. A full vote is never expected in | tinction between this class of men, and | dent that whosoever abets or encourages what is called the "off year," and both the wolves in sheep's clothing who make election frauds, whether in casting or work. And no intelligent person acquaint- | pardonable crime against liberty that can tures connected with the resent elections | ed with the influences that pervade the | be imagined. Those who would debauch which are worthy of notice. In the first | Interior Department will be likely to sus- the integrity of elections are as evidently place, all attempts on either side to collect | pect that the appointment of the Rev. E. | traitors to their country as those who the people in mass meetings utterly failed | P. Smith to the office of Indian Commis- | should rise in armed rebellion, with the and had to be abandoned early. The sioner was ever brought about on the sup- difference that, lacking the courage to monetary disturbance preceded the elec- position that he was a man of incorrupti- fight for their treasonable designs, they tion in Ohio, and added to the indispo- ble honesty. Men of that description are employ the cowardly methods charactersition to indulge in the old habit of parti- precisely the class who are not in favor at sitie of the lowest order of habitual

symptoms of financial stringency, the peo- Commissioner Smith talks of slander and No one who has attentively observed the ple instinctively gave their most carnest abuse, referring probably to the charge that events of the last four years can deny that thoughts to their own affairs. This con- he cheated a band of Chippewa Indians un- during that time election frauds have indition of things did not affect one side | mercifully while acting as Indian Agent, | creased to an extent sufficient to give cause more than the other, for a crisis like that | by giving a contract for cutting the pine through which the country is now passing on the Leech Lake Reservation to a Minnesota lumber speculator at the inade- last year to frauds committed in It is true that the Republican vote has quate price of \$1.15 per 1,000 feet. This North Carolina and Pennsylvania previous Allen off in the aggregate much more than | charge has been made in various journals, | to the November election, whereby the the Democratic in all the recently con- and it has been proved in The Sun by the impression was produced throughout the tested States. The friends of the Administration of the contract in full. As the country that the impending contest against tration have sought to explain and excuse contract could not be denied in the face of their defeats, by charging these results to our having printed a copy of it, the revelutile, finding to apathy and disorganizathe apathy and absenteeism of a party al- rend Commissioner falls back upon the as- tion on the part of the Opposition. In ready intrenched in power. That apology sertions that the bargain was a good one Philadelphia popular elections have does not satisfy even their own partisans. for the Indians, and that they are perfect- become a mockery, for in that city the The Administration had an enormous ad- by satisfied with it. These assertions we Ring managers are always prepared to vantage over the Opposition through the | have already disproved by credible evi- fabricate a majority sufficient to neutral-Immense official machinery, never so large | dence, and we now propose to quote the | ize the honest expression of opinion or so unscrupulously used as now, the pa- testimony of Commissioner SMITH himself | throughout the whole State of Pennsyl-

by coerced assessments. All these and other powerful influences were exerted openly, and if the votets refused to respond as fley have be a in the habit of formed the basis for heavy frauds upon | undertaken to bring some of the rascals a some great | the Government. The first of these treating limplicated in these transactions to justice, ties was made at La Pointe, and under its | President GRANT has interfered with the

der to rebuke the corruption, looseness, and Mr. Gilbert, said there were but seventyimbecility of the Administration. They five of the half breed Chippewas of Lake in October of last year, but the President, were not prepared to take the alternative | Superior; other parties placed their num- | sensible of the obligations he owed to of Democracy pure and simple and Bourber at one hundred and fifty; but the last | the fraternity, scarcely allowed the prison | Co.) is the title of a modest little volume benism, and therefore they intentionally estimate was known to melude many per- doors to close upon the convict before he of less than two burnisms by Dr. Edward allowed Ohio and other States to go by default. By this met they served notice on the Republican organization that it must and be worshy of their continued support. draw scrip for one hundred and sixty across or perish. They joined the helependents in of land, that is, each one who was over California, the Farmers in lows and Wa- twenty-one years of age and the head of a coasia, and in fact seized upon the first family. The result was that fraudulent No party could carry such a load of in- of the three hundred and ten applicants suffrage. iquity, and consequently Grantism has re- had any claim under the treaty," according to the report of a committee appointed to

been so weakened or personal indepen-dence so boldly asserted. All the old bar-enormous frauds, a number of Minnesota ned to be an act of political emancipas | ers of the fraudulent serip" should be pertion, brought about by a sudden calamity. | mitted to buy from the Gevernment, at Every man has appeared to rejoice at the | equitable prices, whatever lands they had er pertunity of exhibiting his freedom by selected. In 1872 a commission was appointed to inquire into the equity of this While the benefit of these disturbing claim. This commission consisted of the organization as the roost formidable and | Commissioner, Tuos. C. Jones of Oldo, and copped part of the governt opposition, it | D. E. King; and their report, among other things, contains the evidence of sectoration of that several of the most experienced lumber party to power. There has been no such | dealers in Minnesota as to the value of anywhere, as will soon be dis- standing timber. As they were mostly overed if an effort be made to give practi- | claimants to land as "innocent holders," it is to be presumed that they did not If is evident that parties are disentegra- overestimate the worth of the timber. ting, and that a reconstruction is inevita- | The deduction made from their evidence ble. How it will be accomplished must de- by Commissioner Smith and his associates, pend in a great degree upon the solution of as set forth in their report, was that "the prove creditable to the country, without regard to the question of profit or loss; but it is diffired when she should sit, and walk to and from pend in a great degree upon the solution of as set forth in their report, was that "the

ry contentions of narrow partisanship. Now nearly all the lands concerning When this evidence and report were given truly governed and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the formation of the cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all respects by the most ruffinity gang of cut-throats and controlled in all res hosts. Small politicians who have fretted on the reservation is as good as that reand strutted so long on the national stage | ferred to in the report, a d the driving will be swept away by the mighty current | facilities are not inferior. When Me that now rages, without leaving a vestige | SMITH says that in selling the Leech Lake behind them.

The Republican party has outlived its to the Indians a fair price for their proper- and makes shorter work; but the people of this sefulness and the accessities which called ty, he gives the lie direct to his own recondition, without any hope of revival, or timber of a precisely similar quality grow-

cod. The Democratic party has lost the evidence against himself, he has helped to onfidence of the country and can never | cheat a Belpless, moneyless band of Indians regain it. There may be spasmedle signs of out of at least \$270,000 in this one transacof timber

The American Casar.

i by the Farmers' movement in the the liberites of our country is a low-West. That is only an effort at reform for browed, vulgar wretch. An artist who the worthy object. It represents the idea | should picture him truly would represent and the principle which aims at the purifi- a black-muzzled scoundrel, scated in some giving him the largest majorities, at the same the impress of the brutal, daring rufthan, but the more detestable mark of a Astorse, as acting Governor, issued a proclathe speakers at the American cowardly sheak thief. The real Casan mation for a new election on the 24th inst, to

Indians from wrong. He also took occa- the principle of republicanism be mainion to say, as reported in the Tribune, tained; for, whether the people vote that the missionaties who accept office wisely or unwisely, their ballots represent whom they displace follow them with use their delegated authority foolishly or slander and abuse, and the good men want | corruptly, the power conferred on such to feel that this Association has enough unworthy representatives may in due confidence in them to sustain them, and | time be withdrawn without revolution or proved." We fear that in the case of Com- are conducted honestly, the people of Sioner Smith, if his brethren refuse to America exercise their constitutional right dimited sphere as editor of the Cincinnati Gazeti until they are disproved they will be com- | that fraud is permitted in the easting or | darkness of their depravity-and no one ca pelled to wait a very long time before they counting of votes, Americans cense to be

of the most degraded class of criminals. No one doubts the self-sacrifleing character. These propositions are so self-evident ter of the missionary service performed that there is no necessity for argument to ed against them thus far as an editor, we think by the carnest man who from pure mo- enforce them. Every man and woman in there is great reason to hope he would not of educating and Christianizing the In- that the preservation of our liberties de- quer them and put them beneath his feet as a pretence of piety in order to rob and counting votes, or in making false returns steal under the disguise of missionary of any description, commits the most uneriminals.

for the most serious alarm. No doubt President GRANT owes his reflection vania. Congressional investigations have cours of upright and intelligent Re-

stuffer was convicted of frauds committed

reform promptly and thoroughly, lop off | ing, the half breeds of the Pembina bands | has certainly well carned the good will of | girls. Dr. Clarke is one of the foremost, if not the excressences, condemn the planderers, and a few Red Lakers were entitled to the fraudulent fraternity of repeaters and the very first of Feston physicians. Being in and he worshy of their confound support, draw scrip for one hundred and sixty neres their kindted. Entgratitude is as unknown the planderers, and a few Red Lakers were entitled to the fraudulent fraternity of repeaters and the very first of Feston physicians. Being in the very first of Feston physicians. Being in the very first of Feston physicians. a principle as honesty to the ballot-box weapons at hand to administer discipline scrip to an enormous amount was issued, of CLAYTON and Brown will be thrown of interest as a proof of the importance of all the most of which fell into the hands of overboard without compunction. The theme, he has expanded and completed the In every sense the Administration has speculators connected with some of the fight of those who wish to attain an honest essay, and published it as a book. We have no been on trial, and condemned by the first | Minnesota Rings. In 1868 FRANKLIN Government once more will not bereafter | hesitation in saying that he judged correctly, and popular verdict after the Presidential Steele, of Fort Snelling notoricty, laid be against Grant individually, who has that every one who reads what he has written three hundred and ten applications for already annihilated his own chances for will heartily thank him for it. land, growing out of these grants, before a continuance in power; but it will be the Indian Bureau, and received scrip for against every form of official dishonesty, education of the physiological difference of the them, although "many of them were de- and especially against the villainy of those sexes, particularly at the critical period when in office, and open robbery, have all con- fective in form, and not withstanding the who would overthrow our liberties by de- girls are passing from childhood to womanhood, spired to produce this stern condemnation. | more important fact that probably not one | frauding citizens of their right of free | and undergoing that development which should

> Exposition, as the act of Congress which gave a qualified national sanction to that undertaking expressly stipulates that no demand shall be made on the United States for any appropriation of the public funds in its aid. Consequently its managers will be compelled to rely entirely on voluntary subscriptions in order to carry out the state of the public funds in its aid. Consequently its managers will be compelled to rely entirely on voluntary subscriptions in order to carry out the state of the public funds in its aid. Consequently its managers will be compelled to rely entirely on voluntary subscriptions in order to carry out that he attributes much if not most of the interest of the interest of the control of the interest of the interest of the interest of the control of the interest of the control of the interest of the their plans. Still, the object is one which not nearly so much to blame as the injury would appeal to the patriotism of every Amerianicted on their organizations in girihood can heart, could it be satisfactorily demonstrated that the management of the proposed exhibition is to be kept entirely free from the influences manifest themselves, and the gird's physical syswhich have brought the Governments of Phila- tem demands most urgently care, repose, and delphia and the State of Pennsylvania into de- abundant nutrition, in order that it may expand served disrepute. American capitalists in all symmetrically into the fun dower of that health parts of the United States would willingly aid in and beauty which constitute the distinctive it to believe that men of means outside of school when she ought to bed.

I have existence. It is now in a moribund | corded declaration respecting the value of | due time; and then the places that have known

the Fresident, to oblige his brother-in-law, is well illustrated by proceedings taken in connection with the election to Congress last year of Col. E. C. Davidson from the Fourth Connamed Peters. Col. Davidson was duly elected; but the returning board which undertook the work of counting out Gov. McENERY, while they had their hands in concluded to fabricate a majority for their colored friend in the Fourth District. There was no pretence of fraud in this election; so the KELLOGG men quietly threw out all the votes cast for DAVIDSON in the parishes as the result of this peculiar method declared a testant for the seat to which he was elected, election of PETERS by presenting himself as a andidate to fill a vacancy which does not exist.

We notice with sincere interest that the this na Democrat, one of the most intelligent chais of Kentucky, opposes the proposition it Descon RICHARD SMITH of Cincinnati id be put up as a candidate for President on a truly good platform. At the same time the section to Deacon RICHARD SMITH, and that every other respect he would be satisunder the Government "run the risk of the popular voice, and if the representa-reputation as well as life, for the men tives to whom they delegate their power dent in the event of his election. This objection is that "he would undoubtedly be compelled to fill the White House with his wicked partners and thus be brought to disgrace," We do not think this objection is valid. In the first place if Deacon RICHARD Smith has been able to rise above the wiles and wickedness of his partners in his comparatively believe the charges brought against him of self-government; while the moment and it his goodness truly shines forth amid the deny that he has or that it does-is it probathat they would be able to overcome him if his own noble qualities were reinforced by the immense prestige and influence of the Presidential office? As he has successfully contendtirely. Now, there are ties of old connection and ong standing interests which grew up before he had an opportunity of finding them out, that tend keep alive his relation to them as long as he remains in the Gazette office; but as soon as he is sen President, we are assured he will turn his tack upon them personally and politically, as we are proud to say he has ever done in a moral We commend these considerations to the attention of the Cynthiana Democrat; and we have no doubt that when it has pondered them and felt their weight, it will be as friendly to the elevation of Deacon RICHARD SMITH to

The conviction of Capt, CLARKE of the ship Sunrise should be a lesson to shipmasters. Capt. CLARKE was proven to have treated his alors in the most brutal and inhuman mann r. One of them, a Swede named Jounson, was driven to idiocy by Clarke's untiring cruelty. In the long voyage around Cape Horn masters forget that they are amenable to the law for their like brutes, as if they were incapable of undertanding anything but a curse or a blow. It is time that something should be done to prove to protection of the law as well as other men.

The capitalists of Rhode Island have decided that the A. & W. SPRAGUE Manufacturing company shall not be driven into bankrapte and rain. The action of the creditors a meet with cordial approval. It is as generous:

Not a Safe Candidate for Presiden

From the St. Louis Times.

Morton overworked himself daving the

the tender of upright and intelligent Rethose nor tay of at the bands known as the Chippewas of their crimes. In the consequences of their crimes. In the Superior. The agent at La Pointe. Pennsylvania too, one solitary ballot-box

SOME VEW BOOKS.

Dr. Clarke on the Education of Girls. Ser in Education (James R. Osgood & a principle as honesty to the ballot-box stuffer, and whenever a more promising candidate to the ballot box and read to them an essay, which at once made a profound and read to the say, which at once made stuffer, and whenever a more promising candidate for his favor appears the friend who heard it or of it. Taking this manifestation

The one great evil which Dr. Clarke seeks to expose and have remedied is the disregard in female fit them to become wives and mothers. He does not question the intellectual equality of The financial results of the Vienna Expo- | males and females, nor the espacity of girls to sition have proved anything but satisfactory. learn all that boys do; but he insists, and backs The deficiency on the 30th of September was over 12,000,000 florins, or nearly \$5.000,000, not- his experience as a physican, that girls cannot be withstanding that the enterprise had encourage-ment and aid from nearly all the Govern-labor as boys can, and consequently cannot be ments of the world, including that of the United
States. This fact must be very discouraging to

jected to the same discipline. They can only the promoters of the Philadelphia Centennial study with safety, he says, three weeks out of

the promotion of an enterprise calculated to | features of her sex, she is tasked beyond her

municipality of America, so long as it is virtually governed and controlled in all respects by the most ruffianty gang of cut-throats and confidence operators to be found on this continent.

The revelations of the Canadian Credit Mobilier and the public discussions of them have finally compelled the Ministry to resign and give way for a new administration.

The Canadian system is different from ours and makes shorter work; but the people of this country will get at the Credit Mobilierista in due time; and then the places that have known them will know them no more forever.

The character of the spurious Government imposed upon the people of Louisiana by the President, to oblige his prother-in-law, is her a trip among the m to at once diagnesticated chorea St. Vitu nee), and sa'd she had studied too hard, a selly prescribed no study and a long variation or parents took her to Europe. A year of to a and the Ales, of England and the Contine Billion and Italy, worked like a charm. I neeways were controlled, the blood say described by the course here. p rens, her phy-dian, or her teachers, about any periodical care of herself; and the rules of the school did not acknowledge the catamenia. The labor and regimen of the school soon brought on the old menorrhanic trouble in the old way, with the addition of occasional faintings to emphasize nature's warnings. She persisted in getting her education, however, and graduated at nineteen, the first scholar and an invanie.

not difficult to discern the cause of the trouble or to trace its influence, through the varying phases of disease, from Miss Λ —'s school days to her matronly life. She was well, and would have been called robust up to her first critical eriod. She then had two tasks imposed upon enth or an eighth of it would have probably answered. The schoolmaster might have yielded | thority, insanity sometimes follows. Dr. Fisher arnest, and conscientious, she obeyed the visithe invisible power and authority of her organipupil's brain manipulate Latin, chemisry, philosophy, geography, grammar, arithbut he made her do this irrespective of the peri-odical tides of her organism, and made her perform her intellectual and muscular calisthenics, obliging her to stand, waik, and recite at the seasons of highest tide. For a while she got on cly. Presently, however, the strength of the loins, that even Solomon put in as a part of his ideal woman, changed to weakness, acted on. The nerves and their centres are apt to become impatient and reckless, and to nourishment. There was more waste than repair no margin for growth. St. Vitus's dance conduct toward their crews. Even on coasting vessels sailors are too often goaded to work schoolmaster resigned to the doctor. A long schoolmaster resigned to the doctor. A long vacation enabled the system to retrace its step and recover force for evolution. Then the school resumed its sway, and physiological laws the officers of ships that sallors are under the | were again defied. Fortunately, graduation soon occurred, and unintermitted, sustained labor

was no longer enforced. Another case is this: Miss D - entered Vassar College at the age

streen. Up to that are size had been a divisite judged by the standard of Americans. Her jarents were apparently strong the toyled her a fair dower of force, the menial function first showed signs of act in her sophomore year, when size was life very old. Its appearance at this age is matery evidence of the normal state of

tained a fair position in her class, not one of the anxious sort that are ambitious of leading all the rest. Her first warning was fainting away, while exercising in the gymnistion, at a time when she so not be a parameters and the control of the state of the state

socies and was well; and, in all respects, and appeared to be well to her companions and to the Lewity of the college. She graduated before nineteen with fair honors and a poor physique. The vegr succeeding her graduation was one of steadily advancing invalidiant. She was tortured for two or three days out of every month; and for two or three days after each season of toture was weak and miserable, so that about one-sixth or fifth of her time was consumed in this way. The excretion from the blood, which had been gradually lessening, after a time substantially stopped, though a periodical effort to keep it up was made. She now suffered from what is called amenorrhoea. At the same time she became pale, hysterical, nervous in the ordinary sense, and almost constantly complained of herdache. Physicians were applied to for aid; drugs were administered; travelling, with consequent change of air and seene, was undertaken; and ali with little apparent avail. After this experience she was brought to Boston for advice, when the writer first saw her and learned all these details. She presented no evidence of local uterine congestion, inflammation, ulceration, or displacement. The evidence was altogether in favor of an arrest of the development of the reproductive apparatus at a stage when the development of the reproductive apparatus at a stage when the development was nearly complete. Confirmatory proof of such an arrest was found in examining her breast, where the milliner had supplied the organs nature should have grown. It is unnecessary for our present purpose to deal what treatment was advised. It is sufficient

Here is another:

Miss G— x orked her way through New England primar, grammer, and high schools to a Vectorn college, which she entered with credit to herself, and from which she graduated, confessedly its first scholar, leading the male and female youth alike. All that need be told of her career is that she worked as a student, continuously and perseveringly, through the years of her first critical epoch, and for a few years after it, without any sort of regard to the periodical type of her organization. It never appeared that she studied excessively in other respects, or that her system was weakened while in college by fevers or other sickness. Not a great while after graduation she began to show signs of failure, and some years later died under the writer's care. A post-mortem examination was made, which disclosed no discusse the nave part of the body, except in the hrain, where the microscope revealed commencing degeneration.

Of course the same principles apply to women Here is another:

Of course the same principles apply to women I hill delphia will assist in the work of present- The instances cited by the doctor from his who attempt to rival men in other careers. One that city to the world as a representative | practice put the matter in a clearer light than it | case described by Dr. Clarke is this:

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. Early associations and natural aptitude inclined Miss B—to the stage; and the need of bread and butter sent her upon it as a child, at what age I do not know. At fitteen site was an actress, determined to do her best, and ambitions of success. She stremously taxed muscle and brain at all times in her calling. She worked in a man's sustained way, ignoring all demands of respectal development, and essaying first to disestablish and then to bridle the catamenta. At twenty she was emigent. The excitement for special development, and easying first to disestablish and then to bridle the catamenia. At twenty ane was eminent. The excitement and effort of acting periodically produced the same result with her that a recitation did under similar conditions with Miss A.—. If she had been a physiologist she would have known how this course of action would end, As she was an actress, and not a physiologist, she persisted in the slow suicide of frequent hemorrhages, and encouraged them by her method of professional education, and later by her method of professional stores of expedients; but the hemorrhages continued, and were repeated at irregular and abnormally frequent intervals. A careful local examination disclosed no local disturbance. There was neither ulceration, hypertrophy, or congestion of the os or cervix user; no displacement of any moment, or ovarian tenderness. In spite of all her difficulties, however, she worked on courageously and steadily in a long and discouraging experience of doctors, work, and weaknesses, when rather over thirty years old, she came to Boston to consult the writer, who learned at that time the details just recited. She was then pale and weak, A murmur in the veins, which a French savan, by way of dedication to the devil, christened bruit de diable, a baptismal name that science has restained, was and to the effort. She complained most of her head, which feit "queer," would not go to sleep as formerly, and often gave her turns, in which there was a And another is this:

Miss C — was a bookkeeper in a mercantile rouse. The length of time she remained in the ampley of the house, and its character, are a unfilled guaranty that she did her work well. Like the other clerk she was at her post. standing, during business hours, from Monda morning till Saturday night. The female pelvi-eling wider than that of the male the weight of he body, in the upright post my tends to pres-he upper extremities of the thighs out laterally females more than in males. Hence the elatter, Miss C.—, however, he confort these there we make the confort than the latter. Miss C.—, however, believed in dong her work in a man's way, infected by the soft and more manifest with the more manifests, Moreover, she would not, or common notion that womanifess meanings. her at once, both of which required for their perfect accomplishment a few years of time and a large share of vital force; one was the education of the brain, the other of the reproductive system. The schoolmaster superintended the first, and nature the second. The school, with puritanical indexibility, demanded every day of the mostly have lost sight of her, and, from her productive system. The school, with puritanical indexibility, demanded every day of the month; nature, kinder than the school, de- | Not only does bodily ill health result from

manded less than a fourth of the time-a sev- such untimely effort, but even as Dr. Clarke shows by citations from an entinent medical aucomewhat, but would not; nature could not. of Boston mentions in his "Plain Talk About The pupil, therefore, was compelled to under- Insanity" several examples of this, and he take both tasks at the same time. Ambitious, unites with Dr. Clarke in declaring that it is owing to the uninterrupted mental exertions de power and authority of the school, and dis-beved, or rather ignorantly sought to evade. demanded of the unhappy subject at the critical period of their youth. Drs. Anstle and Maudley of London, and Dr. S. Weir Mitch The system does not do two things | delphia, give testimony to the same effect. The well at the same time. One or the other suffers from neglect when the attempt is the question of the co-education of the sexes is pointed out in a chapter specifically devoted to to be successful. He not only made his that branch of the subject. Girls and boys may be educated in the same locality and in juxtapo sition, but they cannot be subjected to the same metic, music, French, German, and the whole regimen. Girls must be allowed to rest oftener extraordinary catalogue of an American young and the effort to drive them along abreast lady's school curriculum with acrobatic skill, with boys in every respect is simply the ruin

given, the book is written in a vigorous, trenchant style, and on almost every page occurs ation. We hope it will have a wide circular

A Chance for A. & W. Sprayne.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 6. - The action taken by the reditors of A. & W. Sprague at their meeting to-day as as wise as it was fair. The embarrassed firm is not to be forced into bankruptcy and ruin.

The trustees appointed to take charge of the vest and widely-scattered property are then who have the re-

spect of the community as well as the confidence of the editors. Rufus Waterman, as I intimated would be class, is the only traster nominated by the Messis, riggue who is also nominated by the creditors' com-

Ventre informed by a young condemnal feelingle authority that a cell suit of \$360 as as field before a jury of eight white men and four augmest in Similar county hist week, and a vertice of manstaughter in the first degree rendered by the learned jury. Not a member of the jury show the learned jury. Not a member of the jury show the liest letter of the aphabet. Upon denivering the verticit the foreman remarked that massing has no one was killed they decided to made a verdict of manslaughter, and not of murder, as was originally intended. The said murder, as was originally intended. The said was a claim for \$500, founded upon some cotton transmit and made nothing criminal about it.

SUNBEAMS.

A Nashville man boasts of owning "the

t genuine. It may contain a little mustard, but is imposed mulnly of wheat flour, turmeric, and some

-Cholera raged to a terrible extention Northern India in 1872. The regi tered deaths under were 160,408. Among the British so deers stational there the deaths were 615 in number.

-The Washington correspondent of the Roston Journal says that army officers re-

-The Ames party in Mississippi were anxious to secure a majority in the Legislature that they made atrenuous efforts to get the expect larger Mauss out of the St. Louis jail, where he is confine. for bagging an overcoat.

-An internal revenue storekeeper of the Fourth District of Kentucky has been dismissed for using an official stamp on a private letter. Yet we have not heard of anything being done to find out how of

-The Rev. Canon Greenwell of Durham cluded a three weeks' examination of the tumuli Yorkshire on Lord Londesborough's property, near Market Weighton. Two beautiful and perfect units three other good ones, a war axe, two flint knives, a i-

-The Supreme Court of Maine has held against the wife only, she being in a separate but the husband is not liable. A woman conducted a ... with her for a debt contracted in the course of her business. The jury found a vertict in accordance with

the ruling of the Court.

-Although the Virginia election is over, some of the incidents immediately preceding it are worth remembering. Judge Haythe, of Campbell country, sustained the declaion of a register in a case involving the right of a negro to vote in a certain precloset. E. W. Early, Chairman of the Republican county Committee, drew a piatoi on the Judge in his office, saying that the decision was a damaed unjust one. This Republican Kuklux has not been arrest d.

-A countryman having applied to the manager of a bank in Glasgow to discount a bill which had three months and seventeen days to run, the banker, after carefully looking at both sides of it, as was his invariable custom, said that "it was not usual to take bills of a longer date than three months." "Upon which the applicant, scratching his head and looking sly yat the manager, said: "That may be your usual way, sir, it yo ken the days are unco short at this time of the

-Calcraft, the English Jack Ketch, has hanged nearly all the muriorers sentenced to death in Great Britain since 1819. The adjuster of hempen gravats for forty-four years might be supposed to have disagreeable recollections, but Caleraft has none. "I never killed any one," said he; "it's Uncir own weight at does it." His pastor says that he is a particularly ld and inoffensive man, a pattern bushand and fathe d ne of the most carnest and regular worshippers in

-Great excitement was recently created among the people restding around the canal basin in Petersburg, Va., oy the discovery of a bundle floating n the water, which, from its appearance and other sus-felous circumstances, was supposed to indicate murder. Fully believing that the dead body of a murdered infant was enclosed in the bundle, the excited crowd summoned the Coroner and proceeded to land and open the mysterious flotsam. It was found to contain six de-

-At the Reading County Court, in England, on Oct. 23, an action was brought by Mr. Forseth, Q. C., as a test case to recover 10s, from the Great Westrn Railway Company for hire of a carriage from Read ng to his home at Mortimer, the want of punctuality if the train on the main line, having coused him to miss he train to Mortimer on Aug. 28. The Judge held that the railway company were bound to take every precau-

plaintin' with leave to appeal. -At Malival, canton of Vinny, in France, Madame X. about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Oct. 6 left her infant, eleven months old, alone in its crib. On returning to the room in a quarter of an hour she heard cries of pain, and perceived a cat upon the crib graw ing the hand of her child. The animal escaped by the open window. Not only part of the infant's hand was lacerated, but the right cheek and ear were bitten. The wounds.were of such a character that no hope is enter-

tained of saving the child's life. -The Fort Smith Independent, speaking of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Rallroad, says that any person reading the exhibit of the affairs of the road can see that there was a conspiracy formed by the contractors. Warren Fisher, Denckia, Wheeler & Com pany, to rob the people of Arkansas of all the unbadies for building the read, and that they succeed d, and took \$9,400,000 in bends and retired to Boston to divide the spoils. It is proposed that the original stockho orce the contractors to complete the road, or themselves seize and control it.

-On Oct. 21 an inquest was held in London on the body of Mr. Gnorge John Boath, aged twen-ty-one. At a cricket match not I mg before the deceased had received a bruise on the forchead. On Oct. 12 he was found insensible on the flaor. He never re-covered consciousness, but died four days laier. A surgeon deposed that upon making a post-mortem ex amination he found an abscess about the size of a wal-ant at the left hemisphere of the brain, which had evidently originated by a blor from a cricket bail, the effects of which had caused death. The Jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

-The interesting question whether the authority of the Federal courts extends to Indian rece-vations is to be solved in Omaha. Mogasuda, an Indian lef residing on the Omaha reservation, was indic the Grand Jury of the United States District Co crassault with a deadly weapon. When arraigned, the objection was taken that the offence having been committed within the State of Nebraska was not against the mails, revenues, &c., of the Federal Goverament. At present crimes committed on Indian urts having repeatedly ruled that they do not possess jurisdiction thereon.

-There is abundant work for another Howard in the prisons of the United States. The Grand Jury of San Francisco have been investigating the ounty jail and city prison, and report that both hash-nilons, especially the latter, are sadly in need of improved ventilation and more comfortable and commoous apartments. Persons detained as witnessess ard confined in cells with convicted felons for months at a time. The Grand Jury recommend the building of a noise of detention for the accommodation of wil-nesses. It should be on a different plan from that in New York, where those who have been gul ty of wit nessing a crime are worse treated than the Federal

-Judge Bond of the United States Cirnit Court for Virginia has decided, in the case of corge W. Dilland and other bankrupts, that when sold are pending in State courts before the commenc of cankruptcy proceedings, if there be no suggest frand, and no interests of general credit will be profe-diced, the Bankruptcy Court ought not to interfere with the jurisdiction of the State Court; that when a bankcopt has made a deed of trust to secure creditors not entitled to any exemption out of the property coveyed until the deed is satisfied, or adjudged from the us to creditors by a state Court, and that the rig ankrupts and creditors are fixed according to the laws of force when the bankruptey proceedings commenced. and no subsequent legislation can affect then

a depressing effect upon the fighters of Ploche, Net-and the crack of the six-shooter and the duil thad of the bowle knife are no longer heard. The Cond that its recommendations may be generally cited on.

A Chance for A. & W. Sprasse.

A Chance for A. & W. Sprasse. people by giving half column accounts of corperate cat fights, disguising them so as to read as much like human death struggles as possible; but struggles as possible; but struggles as possible; but struggles deceptive heatings do occasionally awairen a sicely fish of Joyous expectation on the faces of the readers, they soon discover that they have been taken in, and then they lay down the lay down the paper and mournfully exclaim, "I thought it was too good to be true,"

- On Oct. It inquests were held at Sal-ford, England, in two cases of death from hydropholds. The first was on the body of a little boy, aged 5, the s. 5 the frustees will, as soon as they are formally insted with the control of the property proceed to
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From the Mobile Register.

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